



Water Education Day celebrated with festival



See Page A10

Photo by Joan Vasey

Inside



Photo by Rob Martinez

Building together

FHCSC, Habitat for Humanity team up for "Make a Difference Day"

See Page A2

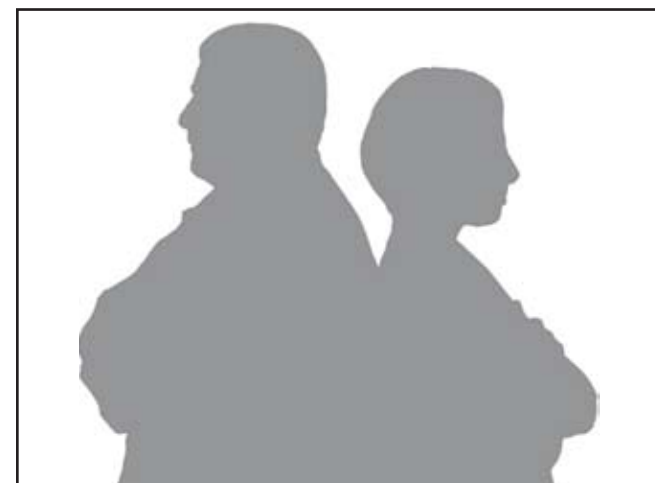


Photo by Rob Martinez

Deployment

Army provides support network to minimize separation stress

See Pages A16, 17



Photo by Spc. John Martinez

Acting out

Soldier writes skits, performs in Tombstone

See Page B3

FHCSC, Habitat for Humanity... partners in Making a Difference

By Ruth Quinn
President, FHCSC

On Oct. 18, ground was broken in Sierra Vista on the first of two home-building projects being undertaken by the local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International. On hand to watch and join in the celebration were Michael Strait, executive director of Habitat, Col. Tim Quinn, Chief of Staff of the Intelligence School, and members of the Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club. This partnership started at a Rotary Club luncheon where Quinn became interested in volunteering to work on a home-building project before in Virginia. He introduced Strait to his wife, president of the FHCSC, who invited the new executive director to speak at the club's first luncheon.

From there, the organization

selected Habitat as a We Care Project, during which FHCSC members donated used items to the ReStore Thrift Store, and has since blossomed into a community-wide project registered with the national "Make a Difference Day" program.

Make a Difference Day is Saturday, and Americans across the country are encouraged to spend the day doing volunteer projects to improve their communities and helping their neighbors in need. The day is the largest community service effort in the nation, rallying corporations, government leaders, charitable organizations and everyday Americans into action on one day.

For last year's Make a Difference Day, the Spouses' Club sponsored a drive to collect suitcases for foster children, and received an honorable mention from the foundation. This year, the FHCSC is hoping to garner



Photo by Rob Martinez

Mike Strait, executive director, Habitat for Humanity, and Meradith Hodges along with her sons Marcus, 9 (left) and Michael, 5, ceremonially shovel the first clump of dirt from the site of the Hodges family's future home.

enough support for the local Habitat project that they might be considered for one of 10 monetary awards which are donated by actor/philanthropist Paul Newman. Ten thousand dollars

can build a lot of house!

Since 1976, Habitat has been working to eliminate poverty housing and

See **HABITAT**, Page A8

Scout On The Street — What are you going to be for Halloween?



Summer Wary, 8
Family Member



Trista McNamara, 10
Family Member



Andrea Brimm, 8
Family Member



Monet Penson, 8
Family Member



Kavon Sims, 6
Family Member

"I'm going to be a Rose Princess."

"I want to be a pumpkin, but my mom said 'No,' so I'll probably be a scarecrow."

"I'm going to be Dracula!"

"I'm going to be a witch."

"I'm going to be a ninja!"

Correction: In last week's Scout article, "FH Fire Department works with post schools, teaches children fire safety" that appeared on page A4, Bud Linardy was mistakenly attributed as Fire Chief. His title is Fire Inspector.

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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It is published weekly, except Christmas and New Years, using desktop publishing by the Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613-7027. Printed circulation: 8,200.

All editorial content of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the PAO. *The Fort Huachuca Scout* is printed by Aerotech News and Re-

view, 999 E. Fry, Suite 307, Service to Arizona, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635, a private firm in no way connected with DA, under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca. The civilian printer is responsible for all advertising.

Editorial material for publication should be submitted to USAIC&FH Public Affairs Office, 3015 Carnahan St., Bldg. 21115, The Fort Huachuca Scout (AZTS-PA), Fort Huachuca, AZ, 85613-7027. The PAO reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Aerotech News and Review, 9192 W Cactus Rd. Suite M, Peoria, AZ, 85381.

To submit stories or inquiries, call (520) 533-1987, DSN 821-1987 or fax (520) 533-1280. For advertising, call (520) 452-1500.

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Huachuca Soldier places 11th in Army Ten-Miler

1st in his division

By Joan Vasey
Scout Staff

When he ran a local turkey trot in high school nine years ago, little did Spc. Ryan Moorecraft know that someday he'd think he may have a shot at being in the Olympics.

But he has that dream now.

Moorecraft placed 11th overall out of 15,589 finishers in the 22nd Annual Army Ten-Miler in Washington D.C. on Oct. 8. He finished in first place in the Male 20-24 Division running 5-minute, 15 second miles with a total time of 0:52:34.

The Army Ten-Miler, an annual army tradition held at the Pentagon, in Washington, D.C., is the largest 10-Mile Race in America according to the Web site www.armytenmiler.com.

Moorecraft, a student assigned

to Company F, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade, did not even miss any military training. The event took place over the Columbus Day holiday weekend.

The Soldier said that all of the cadre and members of his command were very supportive of his decision to participate.

The 24-year-old San Diego resident began running in 1999 while a junior at St. Augustine High School.

"There was a turkey trot around the school neighborhood and the prize was a free turkey. I entered the race and won. I decided to join the track team."

After high school, he continued running through junior college and college before joining the Army.

"I was surprised that I did that well (in the Ten-Miler). I didn't get to train as much as I wanted since I was in class. However, coming from an altitude of about 4,500 feet, it felt like I was hit

with a bunch of air down at sea level in D.C."

The soldier plans to try out for the All Army track and cross country teams once he's finished his Military Occupational Specialty training as a Military Intelligence Analyst, 96B. If his times are good enough, he hopes to try out for the Olympics in the 1,500-meter or five kilometer events.

At six feet, six inches tall, Moorecraft says he is taller than the average runner, who is usually around five feet, eight inches tall. He attributes his success to the quality of coaching he received from his coaches in junior college and college.

"They took my skills and molded me into a runner," he said.

The Army Ten-Miler is part of the Army Moral, Welfare and Recreation family (of programs) and its proceeds help to support other MWR programs in the region (around Washington, D.C.), according to the Web Site.



Photo by Marny Malin

Ryan Moorecraft (159), placed 11th overall during the 22nd Annual Army 10-Miler Oct. 8 in Washington D.C. There were 15,589 finishers in this year's event. Moorecraft, a competitor in the Male 20-24 Division held a 0:5:15 minute pace with a chip time of 0:52:34.

Commander from unit in Honduras speaks at TRADOC Culture Center

By Tanja Linton
Media Relations Officer

The Training and Doctrine Command Culture Center presents a cultural awareness lecture with Col. Christopher Hughes, commander of Joint Task Force Bravo in Honduras, at 10 a.m. Monday in Fitch Auditorium. The subject of Hughes' speech is "Tactical Operations and Cultural Awareness." The Fort Huachuca community is invited.

In 2003, Soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division entered the holy city of Najaf, Iraq. They wanted to meet with a Muslim cleric who had ordered civilians not to resist American Soldiers the day before. An angry crowd of hundreds of civilians gathered with the mistaken impression that the Americans were going to destroy a holy shrine. The crowd shouted and waved their arms threateningly as they pressed forward toward the armed soldiers.

Then a lieutenant colonel, Hughes, commander of 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division, picked up a loudspeaker and ordered, "No slack (a nickname for his unit) Soldiers take a knee." Every Soldier went down on one knee. His next order was, "All no slack Soldiers point your weapons to the ground." His third order was "All no slack Soldiers, smile."

Those acts of taking a knee, pointing their rifles down and smiling made the crowd understand that the Soldiers were not there to harm them and the crowd changed instantly in response and people started smiling again

See TRADOC, Page A14

Program offers 'Happy Thanksgiving'

Scout Reports

The 111th Military Intelligence Brigade Unit Ministry Team is sponsoring the 18th Annual Thanksgiving Adopt-a-Soldier program. The program matches military and civilian families from the Fort Huachuca military community with single and geographically-single Soldiers for a traditional Thanksgiving Day meal.

1. For this special program, students are authorized to ride to and from the Thanksgiving meal in the host family's vehicle located in Sierra Vista, Hereford and Huachuca City. I also authorize Soldiers to wear civilian clothes to the Thanksgiving Day program. All other command guidance remains in effect.

2. Single and geographically-single Soldiers may sign up through their first sergeants. Return completed sign-up forms to company commanders by Nov. 1. Soldiers must sign up in pairs (same gender). Commanders must return completed forms to their unit battalion chaplain by Nov. 2.

3. Volunteer host families sign

up in person or by telephone by calling 533-8774 or by calling the 305th or 309th MI Battalion chaplains at 533-8894 or 533-6731. Soldiers are assigned to families in pairs. The sign-up deadline is Nov. 17.

4. Soldiers and families participating must both attend a "warm-up" party at the Eifler Gym Facility, at 7 p.m., Nov. 21. This warm-up party provides an opportunity for the sponsor families to meet their Soldier guests and make arrangements for their holiday visit. Chaplain O'Grady will host the party and provide guidelines for the Thursday event.

a. 1 November - Soldier sign-up ends and family sign-up begins

b. 17 November - Family sign-up ends

c. 21 November - Warm-up party Soldiers/families, Eifler Gym Facility, 7 p.m.

d. 23 November - Thanksgiving meal with sponsor family.

5. POC for this project is Chaplain O'Grady and SSG Robinson at (520) 533-8774 or 538-1252.

CSLA administrator named October top civilian

Story and photo by Anthony Reed

Scout Staff

A Communications Security Logistics Activity employee is the post's Civilian of the Month for October.

Charity Torrez, an Information Technology Specialist for CSLA's Information Security Division, has been in her current position for just over one year. She is the lead for a three-person team that provides Database Administrator support for the Electronic Key Management System.

The EKMS is a tri-service system that provides encryption for securing communications on the battlefield, is critical in the Global War on Terrorism, and supports field operations worldwide.

Torrez coordinates with the Army, Air Force and Navy on technical and operational issues associated with the EKMS database.

According to her supervisor, Dennis Hilliard, Torrez, in a very short time, has had a very positive impact on EKMS. He added that she demonstrates strong leadership

and delivered sage guidance and expertise to peers, superiors and subordinates. Her positive outlook and cheerful manner are contagious throughout her department.

"I am totally surprised and truly honored by this award," Torrez said. "I always try to do my best, but after this, I may have to step it up even more."

October nominees included: Clifford Gray, Intelligence Specialist, Communications Electronics Life Cycle Management Command; Roberta Sipes, a social service representative with Army Community Services and Kevrain Ford, a security specialist with the U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command.

For information about the Civilian of the Month program, contact the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center at 533-2543.

Charity Torrez, an Information Technology specialist with the Communications Security Logistics Activity, was named Fort Huachuca Civilian of the Month for October.



Volunteer of Month named

Scout reports

First Sgt. Thomas Ransford, 18th Military Police Detachment, is the secretary of the Sierra Vista American Youth Football and Cheer Association, which provides Flag and tackle football and cheerleading to Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista youth 5 through 15. He was also honored as Fort Huachuca's September Volunteer of the Month.

During his tenure, the association has grown from 150 to about 460 participants. Ransford is also the webmaster for the association's Web site, conducts maintenance on the playing fields, and is involved with almost all aspects of the association.

"The program is not about winning. It's about getting the kids out to learn the basics of football, and to have fun," Ransford said.



Photo by Rob Martinez

First Sgt. Thomas Ransford (left), 18th Military Police Detachment, is the Sept. Volunteer of the Month, and secretary of the Sierra Vista American Youth Football and Cheer Association. He and Keith Hampton, president, prepare youth football players for a game, here on Geronimo Field.



Widowed Support Center receives check, celebrates 25th anniversary

Photo by Eileen McWilliams

Kathy Long, Director of the Thunder Mountain H.O.G. Association, presents a check in the amount of \$545.00 to the President of the Widows Support Group, Barbara Adams. The Association has raised more than \$1,300 this year for the Support Group during their 3rd Annual Chris Mason Memorial Run, a benefit held in honor of a local Soldier killed in action while serving in Iraq. The Widowed Support Group celebrated their 25th anniversary Saturday with an open house at the center.

Halloween trick or treat times set

Scout Reports

Halloween on-post trick or treating hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday for children up to 12. Children 9 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Standard access requirements for the installation remain in effect. Everyone over 17 entering the Fort must provide valid photo identification and all motor vehicle operators must have in their possession a valid driver's license, vehicle registration and insurance. Gate security personnel must be able to identify people entering the installation. Therefore, do not wear a costume with a mask or make-up when accessing Fort Huachuca.

There will be increased Military Police presence in the housing areas. For assistance, contact them directly or call the military police desk at 533-3000. In the event of an emergency, call 911.

Youth 17 and under cannot be out in public on Fort Huachuca, either on foot or in a motor vehicle, without a parent, guardian, or custodian between the established curfew hours. These hours are from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from midnight to 5 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The exception is those in possession of a curfew permit, Fort Huachuca Form 190-16-R-E.

Copies of the form are available at the Military Police Station (Building 22336) or the Youth Activi-

ties Center (Building 49013). The form must clearly state the reason why the youth requires an exception to the installation's curfew policy. It must be signed by a parent, guardian, or custodian and be in the youth's possession.

Directorate of Emergency Services personnel reminds community members that if they choose to dress up, to use discretion. Carrying fake knives, guns or swords is not recommended. Both adults and children should wear reflective clothing, carry a flashlight and continually be aware of their surroundings, particularly when crossing roadways.



September water pumpage is the lowest recorded in a 24-year period

Scout Reports

The water pumpage for September 2006 is 26,598,000 gallons or 82 acre-feet, and is equivalent to 0.89 million gallons per day. The September 2006 pumpage is 25.5 percent less than that pumped in September 2005 (110 acre-feet) and is 59.6 percent less than the 24-year

(1982-2005) September average (203 acre-feet).

The September 2006 pumpage of 82 acre-feet is not only the lowest pumpage for September, but the lowest monthly pumpage recorded during the 24-year period.

Total water pumped year-to-date (895 acre-feet) is 18.4 percent less than that pumped year-to-date in 2005

(1,097 acre-feet).

No water was pumped at the U.S. Forest Service Air Tanker Station on Libby Army Airfield during September. Year-to-date water use is 219,297 gallons or 0.67 acre-feet.

Treated effluent reuse for September was 27.43 acre-feet. Year-to-date treated effluent reuse is 190.13 acre-feet. The year-to-date reuse (190.13

acre-feet) is 13.1 percent less than that reused during the same period in 2005 (218.9 acre-feet). This is water that did not have to be pumped from the groundwater aquifer (a water and energy savings) to irrigate the Mountain View Golf Course, Chaffee Parade Field and Prosser Village.

See **WATER**, Page A14

Advertisement

Fort Huachuca Motorcycle Mentor Program holds show, ride

Riders gear up and prepare to head to Bisbee and Tombstone during the free Motorcycle Mentor Program show and ride Saturday.

Photo by Lilly Wise



Scout Reports

To help keep safety at the forefront, the chief of staff of the Army encourages seasoned riders to take less experienced ones under their wings through a motorcycle mentorship program. "Just as we mentor and develop new Soldiers, I am asking experienced motorcyclists to mentor

new riders and help them develop their riding skills and knowledge," Gen. Peter Schoomaker wrote in a December 2005 memorandum.

Fort Huachuca riders took his message to heart and formed a Motorcycle Mentor Group. On Saturday they held their kickoff event, a free motorcycle show Saturday at Jeannie's Diner here.

After the show, about 40 riders traveled to Bisbee and Tombstone to participate in the annual Helldorado festivities.

The show featured bike contests in eight categories, giving cyclists a chance to show off their machines.

At noon, cyclists mounted up and headed

See **RIDE**, Page A15

Post BOSS program hosts video pigskin tourney

Story and photo by Anthony Reed

Scout Staff

The post's Better Opportunities for Single Service Members program hosted a Madden '07® Tournament Saturday at the Time Out Club here in search of the top video gamer.

Madden '07® is one of the most popular video games in the world. Gamers can become general managers, coaches and players with National Football

League rosters for an entire season.

"It's a great stress relief," said Albert Hill, one of the contestants playing for the top prize of a new X-Box 360® game console with hard drive, along with a color printer and an assortment of popular video games.

Jack Wright, BOSS representative for Headquarters See **BOSS**, Page A15

Albert Hill and Joshua Strawmyer battle on the "video gridiron" at the BOSS Madden '07 Tournament.



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From **HABITAT**, Page A2

homelessness from the world. They invite people of all backgrounds, races and religions to build houses together in partnership with families in need. Through volunteer labor and donations of money and materials, Habitat builds simple, decent homes with the help of the partner families. These homeowners invest hundreds of hours of their own labor — sweat equity — into building their Habitat house and the houses of others. The houses are sold to the partner families at no profit, financed with affordable loans, varying from seven to 30 years. The new homeowner's mortgage payments are then used to build still more homes.

Habitat for Humanity's work is accomplished at the community level by affiliates — independent, locally run, nonprofit organizations. Each affiliate coordinates all aspects of Habitat home building in its local area — fundraising, building site selection, partner family selection and support, house con-

struction and mortgage servicing. Five months ago, Strait became the new executive director of the local Sierra Vista affiliate, and has been working on ways to get the word out, get the community involved and get started on building some houses. There are several projects already planned.

Saturday, at Buena High School, the FHCSC is setting up a donation collection point at the entrance to their Craft Bazaar for anyone wishing to drop off donations to the ReStore. Inside, the staff and volunteers of Habitat for Humanity will have an information booth where people can volunteer to work on a house, serve on the board, make a contribution or just get more information on the organization or its goals. ReStore, a thrift store on Fry Boulevard that has just opened to raise money for building projects, is having its grand opening on Nov. 4 and will accept dishes, electronics, linens, furniture, phones, cookware, hardware, home

décor, rugs, books or appliances.

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club is proud of its work with Habitat for Humanity, and all of its We Care projects, as well as its mission of raising funds to give to worthy organizations and supporting military families. Last year the club gave away thousands of dollars in scholarships and donations. The members work hard to Make a Difference every day in the lives of others, and are calling on everyone, whether civilian or military, on post or off, young or old, to help them Make a Difference on Saturday.

For more information on how you can Make a Difference, contact Strait at 378-6966 or svhabitat@msn.com or call the ReStore at 458-0016 to arrange pickup of your unwanted items. Or come out to Buena High School on Saturday between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and see for yourself! Together, we can make a really big difference.

Advertisement

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Water Festival 'makes splash'

Scout Reports

Approximately 550 fourth-grade students from Cochise County, 25 teachers, 100 adult volunteers and Water Wise University of Arizona Cooperative Extension staff converged in Veterans' Memorial Park in Sierra Vista Friday for the third national "Make a Splash" Water Festival. The festival honors National Water Education Day. The students here joined nearly 4,800 other students across Arizona in an educational journey and celebration of water.

The Water Resources Research Center of the University of Arizona College of Agriculture and Life Sciences coordinates with Arizona Make a Splash and with Project WET (Water Education for Teachers) to put on Water Festivals statewide. The local event, sponsored in part by Fort Huachuca's Water Wise and Energy Smart program, Department of the Army civilians and the Fort Huachuca Accommodation Schools had a number of other local, state and national sponsors as well.

At each of the three stations, interactive science-focused activities engage students in learning about groundwater, aquifers, water use and conservation, watersheds and the water cycle. Each activity correlates to Arizona state standards and addresses a crucial topic in water stewardship.

Festival coordinators hope water conservation and appreciation cultivated in el-

ementary school will persist throughout adulthood. Exposure to water education creates an awareness of and respect for water resources and encourages a life-long commitment to water stewardship. Teachers receive specialized training through Project WET and conduct preparatory activities for students prior to the festival.

Water Festivals teach students about conservation, sustainability and appreciation of one of the world's most valuable resources. Students who participated reported that this

was the most fun learning they have done all year.

Lynn Tompkins, a fourth-grade teacher at Gen. Myer Elementary School said, "We had a wonderful time. The students, teachers and parents all enjoyed Myer School's fourth year," adding that the water relay was the students' favorite activity. Its goal was for each team to fill a large bucket with as much water as possible within an allotted amount of time.

"Activities like this make learning fun," she continued.

"They're learning something. This is a hands-on way to learn about the water cycle and the aquifer.

"We prepared (by doing special, related activities) two weeks before the field trip. The Water Wise folks sent us home with lots of activities to do in class afterward.

For more information on water festivals, visit <http://www.ag.arizona.edu/AZWA-TER/wet/festival.html>



Instructors used simple soda bottles filled with gravel, sand and soil as tools to show how water moved through different mediums at different rates. Student volunteers did the pouring and the timing.



Jackie Garland (foreground) and Nathan Benavidez race toward their team while trying not to spill a drop of water in their buckets in an attempt to add as much water as possible to the team bucket. The team which collected the most water during the allotted time won the Conservation Relay.



Bill Stein, Fort Huachuca energy coordinator and utilities sales officer and Wes Culp of the Fort's Water Wise and Energy Smart program, teach Myer School students about groundwater at the Get the Groundwater Picture station during the Water Festival Friday.



Photos by Joan Vasey

Kenese Kaulave (center) role plays as water trying to move through gravel, played by Holden Smith (left) and Noah Gibson during one of many activities at the Water Festival Friday.



Jonathon Hebnes (left) adds water to his team's bucket while Ethan Smolinski holds the bucket as their team cheers them on.

Sgt. Audie Murphy selection board judges candidates

Story and photo by
Thom Williams
Scout Staff

Twelve Noncommissioned Officers took part in the Sgt. Audie Murphy Selection Board at the Murr Community Center Oct. 17. The board involved answering questions from senior NCOs and participating in hands-on tasks.

The club draws its membership from those NCOs who have contributed significantly to the development of a professional NCO Corps and a combat-ready Army.

The SAMC was founded in 1986 at Fort Hood, Texas and was the brainchild of Lt. Gen. Crosbie Saint and his Command Sgt. Maj. George Horvath. Third Corps Awards Clerk Jean Crisp and Don Moore were also instrumental in getting the club up and running.

In 1994, at a sergeant major of the Army conference, the SAMC became an Army-wide program and is governed by U.S. Army Forces Command



Sergeant 1st Class Scott Bosse, Company E, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion treats a simulated chest wound on Pvt. Jeremy Zimmerman, Co. B, 305th MI Bn during a selection board for the Fort Huachuca Chapter of the Sgt. Audie Murphy Club at Murr Community Center Oct. 17.

Regulation 215-7 and Training and Doctrine Command Regulation 600-14.



Combative training teaches defense

Photo by Thom Williams

Sgt. 1st Class John O'Malley (right), Company C, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, a combatives instructor, demonstrates a hold on Staff Sgt. Luis Andana, Company E, 305th MI Bn. during Modern Army Combatives Program, level-one training at Murr Community Center. Combatives is a blend of martial arts, wrestling, boxing and street fighting taught to Soldiers as a means of defending themselves and as an alternative to lethal force.

Advertisement

Range closures set

Thursday – AL, AQ, AR, T1, T1A, T2
 Friday – AB, AL, AR, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2
 Saturday – AB, AC, AD, AL, AM, AR, T1, T1A, T2
 Sunday – AB, AC, AD, AL, T1, T1A, T2
 Monday – AA, AB, AC, AD, AH, AK, AL
 Tuesday – AA, AC, AD, AG, AH, AK, AL
 Wednesday – AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AJ, AK, AL, AN, AP, AR, AU, AW, T3

For more information on range closures, contact Range Control at 533-7095. Closures are subject to daily change.

FEHB open season begins Nov. 13

This year's Federal Employees Health Benefits open season will be held from Nov. 13, through Dec. 11. Coverage will become effective Dec. 31.

There are three programs available for employees and retirees to choose from this year. These consist of the regular FEHB plans, the Federal Flexible Spending Account Program, and the new Federal Employees Dental and Vision Insurance Program.

All 2007 FEHB guides, health plan brochures, and the FEHB plan codes needed for enrollment along with the 2007 premium rates can be found at www.opm.gov/insure/health.

For questions regarding this year's FEHB open season, contact the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center at 533-5273.

Giving Tree seeks volunteers

The Giving Tree Program which provides holiday gifts for needy children needs volunteers to sit at the Post Exchange for two-hour shifts from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Dec. 3.

Units may sign up for the entire day. Those with no time to volunteer can take a tag off the tree, purchase the requested item for a needy child and put a smile on someone's face at Christmas.

For more information call 533-4748.

Medicare open enrollment begins

Medicare's open enrollment starts Nov. 15, and ends Dec. 31. Coverage begins Jan. 1. Those who are satisfied with their plans do not have to do anything to re-enroll. Enroll early to make sure you can get the prescriptions you need on Jan 1st.

For more information, call 1-800-MEDICARE or TTY 1-877-486-2048 or e-mail www.medicare.gov.

Installation Retirement Ceremony

The next Installation Retirement Ceremony is scheduled at 4 p.m. Friday at Chaffee Parade Field. The public is invited. A mandatory rehearsal for retirees is scheduled for 4 p.m., today at Chaffee Parade Field. Motorists should expect traffic disruptions during these times.

Marketing Yourself for a Second Career

The Army Career and Alumni Program will sponsor a special event from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday at the ACAP Center, Building 22420, classroom 4.

Col. Dan Kelso (ret.) will discuss your competition for finding a job, perceptions civilian employees have of military personnel, networking and penetrating the hidden job market and preparing for and conducting a successful interview. The event, conducted by the by the Military Officers Association of America, is open to the Fort Huachuca community. Call 533-5764 for reservations or for more information.

Invite a Vet to MAC Luncheon

The Greater Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee is holding its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 8 at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.

This month in recognition of Veteran's Day those attending the luncheon are encouraged to invite a veteran to the lunch and pick up the tab. Chamber of Commerce members are also donating meals to veterans who are attending the event.

Cost of the lunch is \$10.

This month's guest speaker is retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie Spencer, director of Noncommissioned Officer and Enlisted Affairs, Association of the United States Army.

The GSVCC will also honor the Air Force NCO and Army Soldier of the Quarter along with the Civilian of the Month.

For more information on the MAC Luncheon contact the GSVCC at 458-6940.

Fort Huachuca PX events planned

The Fort Huachuca Main Exchange will be having Trick or Treat night Tuesday from 3-7 p.m. The exchange

is having a huge outdoor sale Friday and Saturday. Visit on weekdays and check out the lunch time specials from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also pick up the monthly calendars to keep up to date on new releases other specials.

Fort Huachuca Retiree Council meets

The Fort Huachuca Retiree Council is now active and meets at 10:00 a.m. the first Friday of each month, in the Jack Rabbit Room, Murr Community Center. Coffee Call is at 9:30 A.M.

The Retiree Council serves the 4,800 military retirees in Cochise County and other military retirees throughout Arizona.

All military retirees are invited to attend the monthly open meetings. More retirees are needed to serve on the council.

The next meeting of the Retiree Council is Nov. 3, at 10 a.m.

For information, call Clemens Bredeson at 417-1645 or e-mail brede@theriver.com.

Prescribed burns planned here

Within the next two weeks, weather permitting, Fort Huachuca Fire Department and the Coronado National Forest plan to conduct two prescribed burns on post to reduce fuels.

The first burn, about 500 acres, will take place inside the fence at Libby Army Airfield. A second burn is tentatively planned at Site India South, which is near the Black Tower.

Burns should begin around mid morning when moisture levels drop.

Those traveling on the fort or in nearby areas should expect to see smoke while burns are in progress.

Leave donations sought

The following Department of the Army civilians on Fort Huachuca are currently on the Leave Donor Program and need leave donations: Michael Clark, DPS; Alicia Doyle, WCPOC; Linda Halderson, MEDDAC; Pamela Hastings, CA/ITEC-4; Aline Knight, IG; Robert Martinez, Training Division; Shirley Michaud, DOIM; Kimberly Outlaw, DPS; Patricia Paiz, 305th MI Bn; Susan Pester, MEDDAC; Scott Van Voorst, FUTURES.

Additionally, government employees impacted by "Hurricane Katrina" are still in need of leave donations. Contact the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center at 533-5273 for more information on how you may donate.

Protestant Sunday Services		Catholic		Latter Day Saints Service	
9:00 a.m.	Gospel	1st, 3rd Friday	6 p.m.	Sunday	1 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Bible Study/Choir Practice			
11 a.m.	Cross Roads	Thursday	6 p.m.		
11 a.m.	Collective Protestant	Ministerial Staff Training			
		Tuesday	6 p.m.		
Roman Catholic Worship		Korean		Youth Ministries	
Mon.-Fri.		Men's Choir Rehearsal		Middle school	
Mass	11:30 a.m.	Tuesday	7 p.m.	Sunday	4 - 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass	9:15 a.m.	Youth Fellowship		High school	
Sunday Mass	noon	3rd, 4th Saturdays	8:30 a.m.	Sunday	5:30 - 7 p.m.
Jewish Worship		Muslim Prayer			
Every Friday	7 p.m.	Friday	12:15 p.m.		
Protestant		Orthodox Divine Liturgy			
• PWOC	Tuesday 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.	1st & 3rd Sunday	9:30 a.m.		
		2nd Tuesday	7 p.m.		
		Women's Choir			
		5th Saturdays	11a.m.		
		Youth Church	1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 5th		
		Sunday	9 a.m.		

Legend

Main Post
 Main Post, Room 24
 Main Post Blessed Sacrament Chapel
 Prosser Village
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Advertisement

Company D cleans up Splitrock Lodge

By Capt. Tom Pike

Company D,
305th Military Intelligence Battalion

In a small and often overlooked canyon to the west of the post cemetery is a cabin named Splitrock Lodge.

Named after the canyon it occupies, Splitrock Lodge has fallen into disrepair over the years. On Oct. 10, Soldiers from Company D, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion performed a company service project and cleaned up this lodge and the surrounding area.

Sheets of tarpaper had fallen off the roof with the recent heavy rains, littering the sides of the cabin. Broken glass and trash littered the area from some of the less conservation minded visitors.

Over the course of about three and half hours the Soldiers

picked up the tarpaper and trash, as well as pieces of wood that had fallen from the lodge. They swept out the interior, and fire hearths and conducted a general area beautification on the steps and trails leading up to the cabin.

Sgt. First Class Raheem Ramsey, drill sergeant, served as the noncommissioned officer in charge and explained to the initial entry training Soldiers the importance of improving the community of which they are a part. This understanding is an essential element of their job as an all-source analyst (96B).

Not only should they be concerned with targeting insurgent and cell leaders, they also need to understand the importance of winning the hearts and minds of the populace to undermine the insurgency. Leveraging assets such as civil affairs teams and

working with the combat arms Soldiers to improve their relationship with the local population are key elements in gaining intelligence and defeating an insurgency.

Splitrock Lodge provides special service to the Fort Huachuca community. It is also known as the Girl Scout Cabin and is used by various Girl Scout troops for camping trips. In addition, the lodge serves as a base of operations each June as environmental and wildlife experts conduct a mountain lion survey. Organized by post wildlife experts this event attracts mountain lion experts from across the country.

Keeping the cabin and the surrounding area clean helps to demonstrate the Army's and the post's commitment to maintaining and preserving the lands that the U.S. Army occupies.

From **TRADOC**,
Page A3

and patting Americans on the back.

CNN profiled now Col. Hughes and his Soldiers as true "heroes of war." Col. Hughes' leadership, informed cultural knowledge and understanding reflected valor and restraint when he commanded Soldiers to take a knee and point their rifles to the ground. This action ultimately defused an escalating crisis situation and results in saving Iraqi and American lives.

The U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca is the cultural awareness training proponent for the Army. Cultural awareness is among the Army's highest training priorities.

From **WATER**,
Page A5

Treated effluent delivered to the East Range Recharge Facility in September was 32.1 acre-feet. During the year-to-date, 318.52 acre-feet were delivered. The year-to-date delivery (318.52 acre-feet) is 2.9 percent less than that delivered for the same period in 2005 (328 acre-feet).

The lower water use in September is attributed to the continued effects of the Water Wise and aggressive water leak detection programs. The on-going construction of family housing and new elementary school had little water use associated with their activities. Above-average September rains also contributed to the lower water usage.

Advertisement

From **RIDE**, Page A6

to Bisbee for lunch.

After lunch, riders headed back to Fort Huachuca via Tombstone to help celebrate Helldorado Week.

“Those who rode said this was a good event and was well put together,” said Sgt. Major Dennis Eger, program coordinator.

The group plans to hold quarterly events.

“There are so many inexperienced riders and so many deaths in the Army as a whole. This program is a good thing for the Army,” Eger said.

For information about the Fort Huachuca Motorcycle Mentorship Program, call Sgt. Major Dennis Eger at 538-1211.

Brandon Chhoeun holds his friend's son, Layne Gross, 1, on his lap while he tries to beat Jesse Gross on the “video gridiron” at the BOSS Madden ‘07 Tournament.

Photo by Anthony Reed



From **BOSS**, Page A6

and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Battalion and event coordinator, said there were 16 participants. There were 10 stations set up on television screens of all sizes. “The Championship Game will be played on the large screen for all to see,” he said.

Jesse Gross brought extra help (and luck) for the tournament. He brought his 1-year-old son Layne with him. “My wife gets on me about playing video games too much and not spending more quality time with my son,” he said.

“I’m from Florida, where football is king,” said Jay Wallace. “Flag football season is almost over. Playing Madden® keeps me in the game year round.”

The overall winner was Jose Zazueta.

For more information about the BOSS program, contact Sgt. Jack Wright at 533-6602.

Advertisement

From *honeymoon* to



Army eases deployment woes through co

By Rob Martinez
Scout Staff

(Editor's note: This is part two of the story "Army aims to ease deployment woes, save marriages" that appeared in the Sept. 28 edition of the Scout).

Though duty stations change, the commands' responsibilities remain the same. One major responsibility is offering support to Soldiers who choose to marry or enlist while married. This involves letting families know what to expect while in the Army, keeping them informed, and making sure support groups are available to aid them in any crisis, with any needs they may have that their deployed spouses would normally take care of.

Offering other outreach activities to help occupy time, and to allow spouses at least occasional communications with Soldiers in theater also helps to comfort the spouses and families back home.

Employing a solid foundation of command leadership that is able to make sure that all the necessary things families need back home are being provided helps ease pressures of a spouse deploying.

Capt. Arron Vandiver, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Signal Brigade, explained that the deployment environment is different now, with the current technology available. "Now, when you're down range, you can call home ... if you wanted. There is access to phones, AT&T Centers, morale lines, and email," he said.

The most important thing company commanders should do, according to Vandiver, is encourage their people to stay in touch with family members.

Once deployed, Soldiers work longer hours and have more duties that seem relatively more important because they impact more people. It's a stressful environment, even though sometimes Soldiers are busier and don't really realize the stress. Conversely, back home their families have more time available to contemplate the situation.

"If you notice that your Soldiers are not keeping in touch, use a little bit of that command influence and say, 'Call your mother; call your wife,'" Vandiver said.

To alleviate some of the stresses for family members, Vandiver encourages Soldiers to get their

families involved in their jobs, so they have an idea of what they are doing when they deploy. If the spouse knows the people at work, when Soldiers talk about "buddies" at work, they're the spouses' buddies too.

"When you go home, don't shy from taking about what you did at work today. Sometimes it is easy to say, 'I just want to forget about it. What happens at work stays at work.' But, the more your spouse understands what you do, the more interest they have, so if you do end up deploying, going TDY [temporary duty] or even if you're here all the time ... you have a bond; it becomes something that you share," Vandiver said.

All companies should have a Family Readiness Group, generally led by a spouse, that family members can get involved in. Through such organizations, family members of deployed Soldiers can stay in touch with other family members and friends in the company, though spouses are primarily the ones involved in the FRG.

"You can use it as a job outlet, kids outlet, and find people who have had similar problems.

"Well, I've used ACS [Army Community Services] in the past or AER [Army Emergency Relief] and got a loan. This is how you do it."

During a deployment, the FRG uses the phone tree to call up family members to inform them of meetings or if they have missed one and just to check if there are problems.

Another way to meet spouses and get involved in the community is to shop at the PX and the commissary; use post resources. There are sports on post for children, too.

"The military is a big family," Vandiver said.

Vandiver recently returned from a year long deployment with the 504th Signal Battalion. "My big thing," he said, "was really utilizing the phones. We [he and his wife] talked often enough ... to still know what was going on in our lives. If someone asked how my wife was doing ... I could give a full account, 'Oh, she's doing this, and this and this.'"

Vandiver suggested sending flowers back home online through online services, using Army Knowledge Online Messenger, and Morale Welfare Recreation's resources, like Instant Messenger at a Morale Center.

"We encouraged every Soldier, and there was a big push from the 1st Sgt. as well so that every Soldier had an account so they could get on the

Internet if they needed to. We encouraged every Soldier to email home, even if it was just one line. Letting someone know that you're thinking about them makes a big impact on the marriage."

The Predeployment checklist is another tool for Soldiers and families, and it helps minimize stress by insuring Soldiers have everything straight before they leave.

Vandiver said that when he was dating, he told his wife that he will be going active duty and that he'd be going to the field and would probably deploy. Before his marriage, he was certain that his fiancé was aware of what she was getting into as a military wife. He used checklists available from Judge Advocate General, and mentioned that the predeployment checklist covers important issues, such as creating a will and powers of attorney.

Army Knowledge Online, under My Legal, offers Soldiers and civilians general legal information and links. The Legal Aid section of Judge Advocate General offers information and documents. Their number is 533- 2009.

Vandiver said, "A lot of people move quickly into marriage, but if you have a chance to talk to someone ... [like] chaplains, ask them what they suggest.

"I don't think it's all deployment. The military is a stressful environment. If people don't know what's going to be happening, they can easily be overcome.

Vandiver also suggested that leaders make sure their Soldiers know that they appreciate them. In turn, that will alleviate stress that a Soldier may bring home from work or a deployment. A Soldier's stress affects family members too.

1st Sgt. Joseph Givens, Company B, 40th Signal Battalion, has spent much time working with Soldiers and family members during deployment or on missions that take them away from their families for an extended period of time.

He contends that communication is one of the best resources any leader can use to help Soldiers when they are separated from family, especially if it's a deployment. He believes that Soldiers will talk to leaders not for their ability to do a lot of push-ups and run six-minute miles, but because of their ability as leaders, their genuine concern, and the wisdom that they share.

"Especially in a deployment ... a lot goes on in a Soldier's and family member's minds, because

HEARTACHE

Command initiatives, technology

There's much more a family member has to deal with when a spouse is gone," Givens said.

Givens recommends talking to the Soldiers in the deployed area, field exercise or on mission, and tell them it's going to be okay; encourage them.

"Motivating them, and giving them inspiration really helps them get along. Tell them that they have to have faith and trust in their spouses. The bottom line is love has got to be strong. If it's meant to happen, it's going to happen. You're going to stay together, no matter what," Givens explained.

Givens encourages family members left behind to use the resources available to communicate with their deployed Soldiers when they can.

"We live in an information highway. We have many means to communicate with people that are deployed. ... It helps keep the relationship strong.

"In a situation that a Soldier cannot receive instant communication, pray for your loved one while he or she is in harm's way, and let them know when you can get that message to them that you have been praying for them. Don't give up. That Soldier who is away from you will feel like they lost that connection with that family member. They want to be reassured, knowing that somebody is thinking about them day to day. And, it comforts that family member too."

Givens also recommends becoming a part of the Family Readiness Group, though some family members may be skeptical, because they have heard derogatory stories about them as "gossip groups" or even had a bad experience with one. There are many organizations and groups that can help, but it's just a matter of people being receptive to them and finding out if it's a good program, Givens explained.

"A good effective FRG program or church organization is one that allows you to come together with [other] family members to talk over issues they may have, answer questions that they are not certain about, while their spouses are deployed, and help them get through it," Givens said.

"You build a bond ... because they help you understand things, the difficulties of being separated or just being able to say, 'I need a break. Can you watch my children for a while, so I can do a little shopping or have some 'me' time?'"

There are, however, those who will resist taking part in programs. Basically, the leadership has to

get involved and reach out to family members, said Givens. "They need to take that extra step and say, 'I know you don't want to go out there because you're not a people person, but you know what, we're reaching out to you. If there's anything you need, we're available to you. ... We'll mail the information to you, make a call to you.

"You are not alone at this time. No one person should ever feel, 'because I'm not social, I'm alone.'

"We are an Army family, regardless if you are in uniform or not. As leaders, we should include family members as well as the Soldiers."

Deployment has a strong impact on marriages, because many families are not used to that situation.

"The last four years has been especially difficult on folks," Givens said, "because some families have suffered many deployments. There's no exception to the policy now, you're going to have to deploy at least a couple of times, if not more. That's just the nature of what we do. And family members don't want to see their loved ones go into harm's way that many times, especially if they don't have a good understanding of why we are going. Freedom is not free. Our way of life and what we do ... is at a price."

Givens doesn't pinpoint only deployment as the reason why marriages break up. He said if commitment and trust are missing, family members may more easily lean toward divorce.

If Soldiers want to be married by someone in the Army Chaplaincy, they must take some counseling over an extended period of time. Givens believes this can only benefit Soldiers and their prospective spouses.

Some Soldiers may want to bypass this process and get married elsewhere, but that doesn't mean they are out in the cold. They have the entire chain of command, friends, family, and other community resources.

"I can't force a Soldier to take pre-marriage counseling," he said. "I recommend it to them, but I can't tell them they'll have a failed marriage if they don't. As a leader, you look at your Soldiers and say, 'I want the best for you.' You just give them the pros and cons, and go from there. It's up to them to choose what is best for them. I say ... 'You have my support regardless of what you choose.'"

ACS offers classes to help prepare for deployment

Family Readiness Group training provided

Family Readiness Group training will be conducted at 6 p.m. Nov. 14 at Army Community Service, Building 50010. Training will cover all aspects of running an effective FRG, including responsibilities, informal funds and sponsorship.

Registration is required by calling ACS at 533-2330 or e-mailing: pamela.j.allen@us.army.mil.

Families in Waiting Support Group meets

The next meeting of the Families in Waiting Support Group will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 14 at the Army Community Service Building 50010.

This group offers support for families of services members who are deployed or on a hardship tour. Free child care is available with advanced registration.

For more information or to register, call ACS at 533-2330.

Reunion Workshop set

Army Community Service offers reunion workshops for Soldiers and family members who have been geographically separated due to the military mission. These workshops provide the opportunity to discuss some of the emotional aspects of reuniting with a family member. The next workshops will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 15 at the ACS Building 50010.

Please register by calling ACS at 533-2330.

Financial readiness classes offered

Army Community Service holds the Checkbook Management and Budget Class the first Wednesday of every month, and Mandatory Financial Readiness for First Termers the second Wednesday and Thursday of every month.

Both classes are held at the ACS Building 50010. For more information or to register, call ACS at 533-2330.



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Service News

Ultimate sacrifice in support of Global War on Terrorism

Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Brozovich, 42, of Greenville, Pa., died Oct. 18 in Ashraf, Iraq, from injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his Armored Security Vehicle while on combat patrol. Brozovich was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 213th Air Defense Artillery, Spring City, Pa.

Spc. Daniel Winegeart, 23, of Kountze, Texas, died Oct. 17 in Baghdad, Iraq, from injuries sustained when his Light Medium Tactical Vehicle drove off an overpass. Winegeart was assigned to the 5th Group Support Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Staff Sgt. Garth Sizemore, 31, of Mount Sterling, Ky., died Oct. 17 in Baghdad, Iraq, from injuries suffered when his patrol came in contact with enemy forces using small arms fire during combat operations. Sizemore was assigned to 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

2nd Lt. Joshua Booth, 23, of Fiskdale, Mass., died Oct. 17 while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Sgt. Brock Babb, 40, of Evansville, Ind., died Oct. 15 while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. Babb was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 3rd Battalion, 24th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Terre Haute, Ind.

Lance Cpl. Joshua Hines, 26, of Olney, Ill., died Oct. 15 while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. Hines was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 3rd Battalion, 24th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Terre Haute, Ind.

Capt. Mark Paine, 32, of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., died Oct. 15 in Taji, Iraq, from injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device deto-

nated near his vehicle. Paine was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 66th Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Two Soldiers died Oct. 15 of injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle in Kirkuk, Iraq, during combat operations. Both Soldiers were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Killed were: **1st Lt. Joshua Deese**, 25, of N.C. He died in Balad, Iraq, following the incident. **Sgt. Jonathan Lootens**, 25, of Lyons, N.Y.

Two Soldiers died Oct. 15 in Samarra, Iraq, of injuries suffered when two land mines detonated near their HMMWV. Both Soldiers were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne

See **SERVICE NEWS**, Page A21

Advertisement

From **SERVICE NEWS**, Page A20

Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Killed were: **Sgt. Lester Baroncini Jr.**, 33, of Bakersfield, Calif. **Pfc. Stephen Bicknell**, 19, of Prattville, Ala.

Pfc. Keith Moore, 28, of San Francisco, died Oct. 14 in Baghdad, Iraq, of a non-combat related injury. Moore was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Sgt. Jonathan Simpson, 25, of Rockport, Texas, died Oct. 14 while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. Simpson was assigned to 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Airman 1st Class Leebernard Chavis, 21, of Hampton, Va., died Oct. 14 while performing duties as a turret gunner with the Iraqi police in the vicinity of Baghdad, Iraq. Chavis was assigned to the 824th Security Forces Squadron, Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

Three Soldiers died Oct. 14 of injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle in Baghdad, Iraq. All the Soldiers were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 67th Armor Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Killed were:

1st Sgt. Charles King, 48, of Mobile, Ala.
Staff Sgt. Joseph Kane, 35, of Darby, Pa.
Spc. Timothy Lauer, 25, of Saegertown, Pa.

2nd Lt. Johnny Craver, 37, of McKinney, Texas, died Oct. 13 in Baghdad, Iraq, of injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle during combat operations. Craver was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Pfc. Kenny Stanton Jr., 20, of Hemet, Calif., died on Oct. 13 in Baghdad, Iraq, from injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. Stanton was assigned to the 57th Military Police Company, Waegwan, Korea.

Spc. Jason Lucas, 24, of Columbus, Ohio, died on Oct. 13 in Kandahar, Afghanistan, from injuries sustained when his vehicle was struck by a suicide bomber using a vehicle-born improvised explosive device. Lucas was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Polk, La.

Pfc. Thomas Hewett, 22, of Temple, Texas, died on Oct. 13 at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center,

Washington, D.C., from injuries sustained during a Sept. 26 incident in Baghdad, Iraq, during which an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. Hewitt was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 89th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Drum, N.Y.

Sgt. Gene Hawkins, 24, of Orlando, Fla., died on Oct. 12 in Mosul, Iraq, from injuries sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near his RG-31 Mine Protected Vehicle. Hawkins was assigned to the 14th Engineer Battalion, 555th Combat Support Brigade (Maneuver Enhancement), Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sgt. Nicholas Sowinski, 25, of Tempe, Ariz., died on Oct. 11 in Baghdad, Iraq, from injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. Sowinski was assigned to the 4th Squadron, 14th Cavalry Regiment, 172nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

Cpl. Luis Tejeda, 20, of Huntington Park, Calif., died Sept. 30 in Al Asad, Iraq, of injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle during combat operations in Hit, Iraq. Tejeda was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, Baumholder, Germany.

Advertisement

MWR will offer free services Veterans Day

Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities will observe Veterans Day on Nov. 11, by offering free services to active duty and retired military that day only. All free services will be limited to available time and space, so early reservations are recommended.

*Desert Lanes will offer free bowling and shoe rental 4:30 p.m. - midnight. (Limit three games.) For more information, call 533-2849.

*Mountain View Golf Course will offer free golf cart rental from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call MVGC at 533-7088 to reserve a tee time.

*Buffalo Corral will offer one hour of free open horseback riding 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Family members will be charged regular rates. Pre-registration is necessary and reservations will be taken on a first-call, first-served basis. For more information or to reserve a time, call Buffalo Corral at 533-5220.

*The Sportsman's Center will offer free paintball field time, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. All participants will need to purchase supplies such as paint, CO2 and equip-

ment, and will be required to adhere to safety regulations and policies. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 533-7085.

*MWR Rents will offer equipment rental for free Saturday. Items will be available starting at 9 a.m. and must be returned by 4 p.m. that day. (This does not include campers and recreational vehicles.)

Advance reservations are also recommended for rentals. Call 533-6707 for more information.

*Saturday the MWR Arts Center will offer free instruction in pottery, noon - 2 p.m., and in watercolor, 2 - 4 p.m.

To reserve a space or for more information, call the Arts Center at 533-2015.

In addition to the free services offered by other facilities, Jeannie's Diner will offer free hot dogs and sodas, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Nov. 11 for



Courtesy photo

active duty military and their family members. The offer is good while supplies last.

Halloween party set for Saturday

Jeannie's Diner and Desert Lanes will host a Halloween party Saturday.

From 8 p.m. - midnight, the Diner will feature a costume contest, music, dancing and door prizes.

Also from 8 p.m. to midnight, Desert Lanes will offer bowling at the special price of \$5 per person. That price includes shoe rental.

For more information, call 533-5759 or 533-2849.

Basic pistol class offered

The Sportsman's Center will offer a basic pistol course beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The class will teach safe firearm handling, how to clean and store a firearm and shooting fundamentals.

Registration and pre-payment are required. Cost is \$12.50 per person and includes instruction, range fee and ear protection. Participants are encouraged to bring their own firearms. Ammunition and eye protection are not included.

For more information, call 533-7085.

Check out specials at Jeannie's, DL

Beginning Nov. 4 and continuing every Saturday in November, from 3 to 5 p.m., Jeannie's Diner and Desert Lanes will offer the following special:

Patrons can enjoy a spaghetti buffet, plus one hour of bowling, including shoe rental, for the reduced price of \$3 per person. Two adults and up to four children may take part in the special.

From Wednesday through Nov. 17, patrons are invited to stop in and register to win a free turkey at Jeannie's Diner. Four turkeys will be given away. The drawing for the turkeys will be held Nov. 18 at Jeannie's.

Also, Nov. 1 - 30 at Jeannie's, you can sign a giant

greeting card, which will be sent to troops overseas in time for the holidays.

For more information, call 533-5759.

Sign up for Veterans Day run

The MWR Sports and Fitness Branch will hold the Veterans Day 5 Kilometer Commemorative Run beginning at 7 a.m. Nov. 11 at Eifler Fitness Center. Registration for the run is now in progress.

The run will consist of one lap on a flat course.

Entry fee is \$10 for active duty military or \$15 for civilians. Fee includes awards, refreshments and a souvenir t-shirt.

Entry forms are available at Barnes Field House and Eifler Fitness Center.

For more information, call Mick Gue at 533-4723.

Soccer, wrestling registration set

Registration for the Child and Youth Services 2007 Basketball Program is now in progress and will continue through Jan. 5, 2007.

Cost of the program is \$45 for the first child and \$40 for each additional child. A current sports physical is required at the time of registration.

Registration for the CYS 2007 Scorpions Youth Wrestling Program is also in progress. Cost of the program is \$85 for the first child and \$80 for each additional child.

Registration for all CYS programs can be completed at the Central Enrollment Registration Office at Murr Community Center. The CER Office is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In order to participate in any CYS activity, youth must be CYS members. There is an annual fee of \$18 per youth, or a maximum fee of \$40 per family.

For more information, call the CER Office at

533-0738 or the Youth Sports Office at 533-8385 or 533-0711.

Register for adult karate class

The MWR Recreation Program Registration and Ticket Office is now accepting registrations for the American Okinawan Karate Academy class.

The class, which is open to adults 18 and older, is held from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays at Murr Community Center.

Ta Shin Ki Do is based on the traditional Okinawan Martial Art system. The system includes self-defense techniques from other traditional systems, which have been selected for balance, effectiveness, versatility, speed and power.

Interested individuals are invited to stop by during the class and speak to one of the instructors.

Participants can register from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, at Murr Community Center.

For more information, call 533-2404.

New arts, crafts classes offered

The MWR Arts Center will offer the following new adult classes:

A beginning scrapbooking class, from 1 to 3 p.m., Nov. 4. Cost \$10; a lapidary class, from 6 to 8 p.m., Nov. 8, 9 and 10. Cost \$49; a PMC silver jewelry class from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 18 and from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22. Cost \$100; and the autumn pages borders for Creative Memories Scrapbooking from 2 to 4 p.m., Nov. 18. Cost \$10.

For more information about these and other classes, visit the Arts Center at the corner of Hatfield and Arizona Streets, Building 52008, or call 533-2015.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com

The Scout TimeOut

Arizona State Fair hits Phoenix

Scout Reports

The Arizona State Fair runs through Nov. 5 (every day except Mondays) at the Arizona State Fairgrounds (19th Avenue and McDowell Road) in Phoenix.

Weekdays, gates open at noon. Weekends, gates open at 10 a.m. Normal gate prices are adults \$10, children 5 to 13 pay \$5, seniors 55 and older \$5, and free admission for children under 5.

Complete details on hours, discounts and all family-friendly activities are available at www.azstatefair.com.

The 2006 Arizona State Fair offers music and comedy acts in this year's Concert Series, all taking place in the Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The cooking fires will be lit at 10 a.m. Saturday to see who will be the Arizona state champion in the **Three-Pot Dutch Oven Cook-Off**. Two-person teams of contestants 18 and older will prepare three dishes: a main dish, bread and a dessert. The winners will be eligible for the 2007 Dutch Oven Cook-Off world championship to be held in Utah next spring. For more information or to enter, contact Mark Wilkins at (602) 451-3544 or cobweb7513@qwest.net.

The Grandstand events that follow are free with Fair admission: Motorized Events; Figure 8 Racing – today through Sunday, 7 p.m. daily; Demolition Derby – Nov. 2 to 5, 7 p.m. daily

At the Arizona State Fairgrounds, parking is \$10 for all lots including the north lot (off 19th Ave.), the DPS and 20th Ave. lots (off Encanto).

A free Park-N-Ride shuttle is available weekdays after 6 p.m. and weekends all day beginning at 10 a.m. Visitors can park at the state Capitol at 1700 W. Washington St. to catch a shuttle and save on parking. The shuttle will stop in two locations on the Fairgrounds: McDowell Road just east of 19th Avenue and in the Fair's north parking lot. The shuttle runs approximately every 15 minutes until one hour after the Fair closes. The 2006 Arizona State Fair has organized a number of special theme days and sponsored activity days this year — including several brand new events

See **FAIR**, Page B3

If you go ...

This year's music schedule includes:

- **Big & Rich** featuring **Cowboy Troy** – Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.
- **Pet Shop Boys** – Wednesday at 7 p.m.
- **Old School Jam** – Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.
- **Steve Miller Band** – Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

Other gastronomic confrontations at this year's State Fair include:

- **"Family Friendly Food" Contest** – Saturday, 2 p.m.
- **Cookie Bar Bonanza** – Nov. 2, 7 p.m. Details on cooking contests are available at the Fair Web site: <http://azstatefair.com/contests/contestrules.aspx>.

Numerous discounts are available including:

- **Armed Forces Day** tomorrow
- **Before 5 Day** tomorrow and Nov. 3
- **Super Saturdays, 10 Rides for \$10** (Wednesdays during the Fair.)
- **Read and Ride** (Students in grades K through 8 can read three books and get three free carnival rides. Official Read and ride forms are available on www.azstatefair.com)

Geospatial Intelligence traces roots to early 1800s

By Lori Tagg

Command Historian

U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca

One of the “newest” disciplines in Military Intelligence is Geospatial Intelligence, defined by the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency as “the exploitation and analysis of imagery and geospatial information to describe, assess and visually depict physical features and geographically referenced activities on Earth.” While the term GEOINT was not coined until the late 1990s, the NGA indicates that GEOINT has been around in the United States since the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1803. And while today, the United States has a national organization devoted solely to GEOINT, much of which is collected via satellites and manned and unmanned aircraft, in the early 1800s, the discipline was carried out by a handful of Army officers who manually drew maps and took copious notes on their observations. In fact, when the Mexican War began in 1846, these officers of the Corps of Topographical Engineers provided the Army with necessary intelligence to fight the country’s first war on foreign soil.

The United States declared war on Mexico in May 1846, after Mexican soldiers crossed into Texas, newly annexed into the United States, and killed American citizens on American soil. The events leading up to war, however, were many, and certainly not one-sided. As the United States explored its ideal of “Manifest Destiny,” newly independent Mexico struggled to control the citizens of a vast territory that stretched into modern-day California. In March 1845, the United States passed a resolution to annex Texas, which had declared itself independent from Mexico 10 years earlier.

The Mexican government refused to accept Texas’ independence and, by the end of the year, political negotiations between the two countries had broken down and a two-year war ensued. The United States fought



National Archives Photo

Capt. George Meade was assigned to both Gen. Taylor and Gen. Scott during the Mexican War and made extensive maps and intelligence reports on the physical and cultural landscape of Mexico.

the war on three fronts, one south from Texas under General Zachary Taylor, the Army of the West under General Stephen Kearney, and a force under General Winfield Scott charged with taking Mexico City via Vera Cruz.

When the war ended, Mexico lost half her territory to the United States. Under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo signed Feb. 2, 1848, Mexico ceded the territory now known as the states of New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States in exchange for \$15 million. This new territory increased the United States’ size by 500,000 square miles.

This huge new territory satisfied the United States’ desire for a nation stretching “from sea to shining sea,” and fortunately some of the area, including overland routes, had already been surveyed and mapped by the Army’s Corps of Topographical Engineers. Americans began streaming west by the thousands. The Corps continued its surveys into the latter half of the 19th century, supplying maps with additional travel routes, transcontinental rail lines, rivers for steamboat use and prime farming lands. In this manner, the Corps contributed to the internal development of the United States.

The Corps’ efforts in support of the Mexican War were equally significant. As with any war, the lack of knowledge about the geography and topography of the region posed problems for military forces, but the to-

pographers assigned to field units were much more than pathfinders. They became staff officers who combined HUMINT and GEOINT to provide their commanders with actionable tactical intelligence. They mapped water sources, estimated the population of friendly settlements and hostile groups, types of game and food sources for animals, sources of supplies, facilities, obstacles and even noted language and customs of native residents.

Via terrain intelligence (both physical and human), the officers of the Corps of Topographical Engineers were providing situational awareness and intelligence preparation of the battlefield long before such terms were used. Col. John Abert, chief of the Corps from 1838 to 1861, noted, “They are the eyes of the commanding general. With these he can see the country, and can know how to direct and combine all his movements or marches, whether offensive or defensive, and without them, he is literally groping in the dark, incapable of plans for his own operations, or of anticipating those of an enemy.”

Although the United States made no attempt to establish a formal intelligence capability during the Mexican War, the Topographical Engineers were not the only officers providing intelligence to Army forces at the time. For example, Lt. Col. Ethan Allen Hitchcock led a Mexican spy company comprised of native scouts, including inmates from Mexican prisons. The HUMINT capabilities of Hitchcock’s company, sometimes said to number more than 100 men, has been credited as critical to Winfield Scott’s successful Mexico City campaign. The contributions of the Corps of Topographical Engineers, however, underscore the fact that intelligence operations in America’s early wars were not just in the glamorous field of espionage. The Corps of Topographical Engineers was literally “out front” during the Mexican-American War and pioneered a discipline finding more sophisticated application in the current Global War on Terrorism.

Chalktalk

Myer School

The Magellan Running Club has concluded its seventh week. The third graders are having lots of fun on the track, while they have proved that they can keep with the upper grade runners during lunch recess.

Third graders completed a total of 204 miles, last week. Top runners are: third grade top boys: Levi Couillard-36 points, Johnny Taylor-28 points, Montineze Cole-26 points. Third grade grade girls: Candice Miller-36 points, Kaili Lasley-33 points, Aaliyah Trevina-26 points. Fourth grade boys: Calvin Trotty, Rene Reyna, and Nestor Rodriguez-25 points. Fourth grade girls: Mia McCallum-28 points, Esscence Smith -seven points, Asia Haywood-25 points. Fifth grade boys: Andrew Camps-42 points, Fernandes Boyd-26 points, Geovanie Santos-25 points. Fifth grade girls: Kierra McKnight-28 points, Cameron Gillespie- 26 points, Melinda McCallum-21 points.

The top class of each grade level with the most miles were: Mrs. Lee’s third grade class with 45 miles; Mrs. Barnes’ fourth grade class with 49 miles; and Mrs. Chesleigh’s fifth grade class with 40 miles.

Myer School appreciates all of the students who have submitted peer mediation applications. Students have demonstrated strong sense of leadership by showing interest in helping their fellow classmates resolve conflict at school. These are the Peer Mediators that will serve from October through January. Students will have another opportunity to apply in February 2007. Fifth grade: Kaleb Newby, Kellen Jones, Sophie Monge, Ty Mares, Hannah Ontiveros, Kelsey Tomlin, Jessica Sanchez, Lucas Madrid, Geovanie Santos, and Fernandes Boyd. Fourth grade: Gabe Price, Justyne O’Sullivan, Manuel Enriquez, Bryan Zipp, Elizabeth Allen, JT Barrentine, and Katylyn Edgar. Third grade: David Nelson, Kaili Lasley, Shallyn Mosley, Donald Spoor, Devon Gibson, Michaela Lewis, Hayley Allen, Andrea Brimm, and Samantha Lawrence.

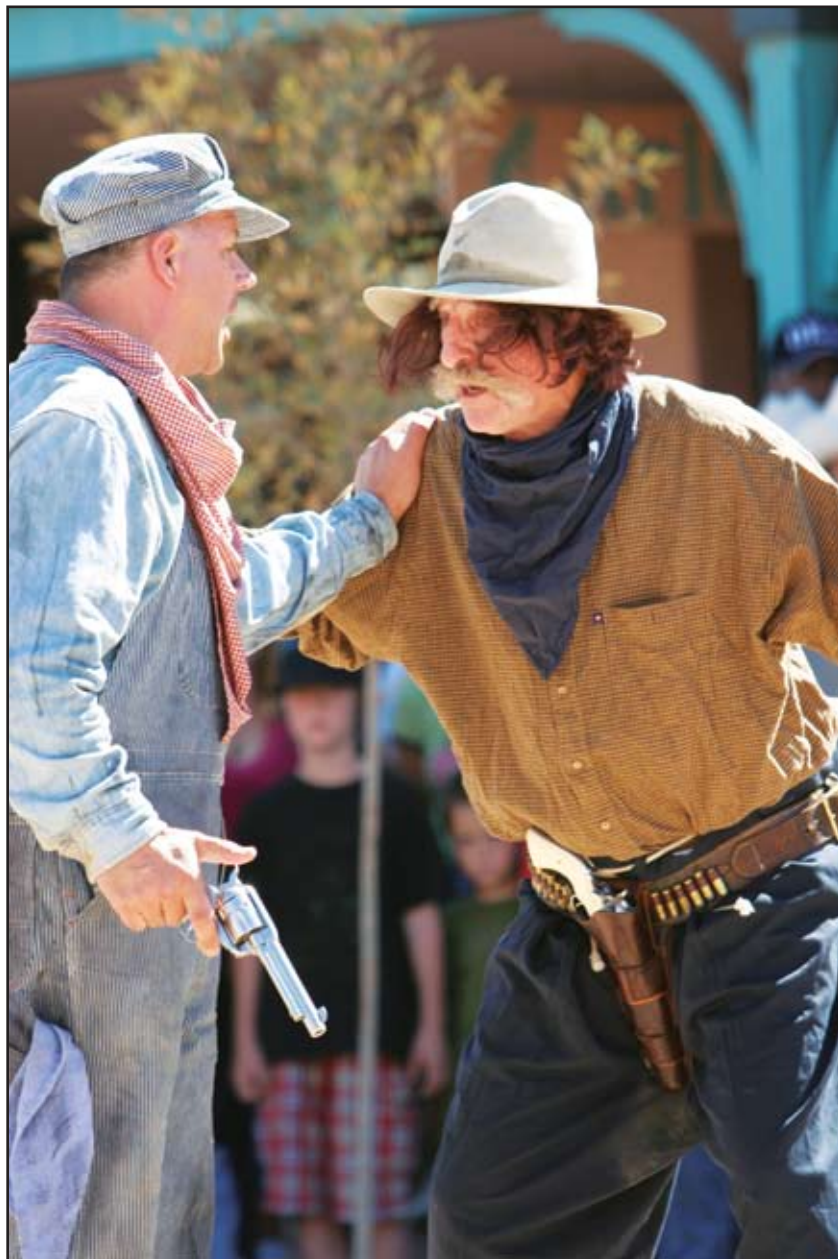
Mary from Kids on the Block provided a special presentation for all of the fourth-grade classes Oct. 13. Students were able to see a puppet show that featured a skit about bullying. Afterwards, she was able to answer questions from the students. She will return for the next few weeks to present to third and fifth grade classes. Myer School thanks Mary for being a special guest and spending time with the students.

Tombstone's Annual Helldorado Days

11th Signal Brigade security officer becomes the "Angry Engineer"

Story and photos by Spc. John Martinez

11th Signal Brigade



William Cussins, "The Angry Engineer" (left) and Joe Talvy, one of the robbers, argue during a scene in the skit. Members of the Tombstone Vigilantes played the various character roles during Tombstone's Helldorado Days Saturday.

Tombstone, Ariz., "The Town too Tough to Die," was alive and bustling this past Saturday during the annual Helldorado celebration which lasted three days. Helldorado Days officially kicked off on Friday with music, a carnival, entertainment, and of course, gunfights. It ran through Sunday afternoon. Helldorado Days recreates Tombstone's heyday when lawlessness was the order of the day.

During Helldorado Days, Maj. William Cussins of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Signal Brigade performed in a skit, "The Angry Engineer," which he wrote himself. Cussins is the only active duty Soldier who is a member of the volunteer Tombstone Vigilantes, a reenactment group. Other members of the group were characters in the skit. In total, Cussins has written about six skits, some yet to be performed. For the Soldier, joining the Tombstone Vigilantes was "... a foregone conclusion," he said. Cussins studied acting at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco before joining the Army.

The "Angry Engineer" is a short skit about a train engineer who has had his train robbed several times. The local Sheriff has done nothing to bring the robbers to justice. So, the engineer takes things into his own hands and goes after the robbers.

The Tombstone Vigilantes, a non-profit organization founded in 1948 and incorporated in 1954, are dedicated to keeping the historical town of Tombstone alive through reenacting events of the Wild West era.

Cussins spoke about how much fun it is to perform skits with the Tombstone Vigilantes.



Tim Montemayor, one of the train robbers, gets shot during the skit, "The Angry Engineer."

In addition to street performances on weekends, the group holds regularly scheduled performances at 1 p.m. on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays of the month at the Helldorado Town Wild West set by the library and Harley Corral on the corner of 4th and Toughnut Streets in Tombstone. The group raises money for various charitable causes year round and welcomes donations. In addition to contributing to local non-profit groups, the Tombstone Vigilantes have donated money to victims of the events of Sept. 11, 2001 and also to victims of Hurricane Katrina.

From FAIR, Page B1

— to recognize the diversity of Arizona's population and enhance the Fairgoing experience.

Governor's Office of Highway Safety "Public Safety Days" Saturday and Sunday. More than 30 statewide safety organizations share their tips to make home, vehicle and life more secure.

U.S. Arm Wrestling Championships takes place Saturday (registration begins at 10:30 a.m., with competition at 1 p.m.)

This year's Fair boasts more than a dozen new attractions, events and contests to delight minds young and old including:

- **Uncle Kunkle's Farm** - Kids learn to plow, plant and tend to the chickens in this brand new educational exhibit featuring a day in the life of a farmer. The experience includes a fun mini tractor ride, orange picking, harvesting vegetables, collecting

eggs and "milking" a cow.

- **Dickies Butter Sculpture** – Start with 800 pounds of butter and end with a national landmark. This unique sculpture, "Mount Rushmoo," is being created on location through tomorrow in the Agriculture Center but butter sculpture expert, Jim Victor.

- **Rocket's K-9 Comets** - Watch Frisbee champion Rocket Hoskins and six sensational Frisbee dog stars in action.

- **The Color Space** – Visitors can stop by the 4,000 square-foot Color to get personalized hair color tips and tricks from the experts.

- **World Fry Bread Eating Championship Saturday** - Cheer on the best fry bread-eaters in the world as they chew their way to glory.

- **Living Illusions through Sunday** – Watch illusion and reality collide as North America's premier fe-

male escape artist Kristen Johnson attempts the Famous Houdini Water Torture Cell, among other wondrous feats.

- **Wild Kingdom Adventure Tour through Sunday** – Enjoy an interactive experience of the sights and sounds of three vastly different geographic regions featuring lifelike animatronic animals, prizes and souvenir photos.

- **Rainbo Magic Puppet Show to Nov. 5** – An educational, interactive children's show featuring a miniature puppet clown performing tricks and building a multi-colored rainbow with the help of the audience.

- **Faith & Family Night Tuesday** – A night for the faith-based community to enjoy a night of family Fair fun. The Arizona Christian News presents this family event, which supports the Phoenix Dream Center, an outreach group that helps under-privileged families.

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Holiday Craft Bazaar scheduled

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club will sponsor a holiday craft bazaar Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Buena High School. There are vendor, food and other opportunities. Get a jump start on Christmas shopping. To be a craft or food vendor, or for general information, call Lynette Wilson at 378-5180 or e-mail to highdesertcraftbazaar@yahoo.com.

FHCSC needs donations of individually-wrapped, home made baked goods for their bake sale. To donate contact Debbie Johnson at 439-0470 or Debbie.w.johnson@us.army.mil.

Halloween party at Burger King set

Children and parents are invited to a Halloween Party at Burger King here from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday. There will be prizes for best costumes in two age categories:

- Ages 2 to 5 years old
- Ages 6 to 12 years old

Each age group will receive first and second place prizes of a \$50 and \$25 gift certificate.

Spanish books and videos available

Books may be found at the Fort Huachuca Main Library at the corner of Smith Avenue and Arizona Street. For a selected listing of available materials in Spanish, visit the library Tuesday through Friday 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Call 533-3041 for more information.

Jimmy Thackery to perform

Contemporary blues guitarist Jimmy Thackery will appear at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at Hot Licks Barbecue & Blues Saloon, 37 OK St., Bisbee. Tickets are \$10 in advance and may be purchased at Hot Licks.

For more information, call 432-7200.

Taco John's hours change

Taco John's new operating hours are now Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Taco John's is closed Saturday and Sundays.

International spouse support group

Army Community Service First Steps Program is looking for volunteers to offer support to parents of newborns.

Free training is provided to volunteers who visit new parents at the Sierra Vista Hospital and offer services, parenting information and gifts for parents and baby.

Volunteers also provide follow-up phone calls and mail educational materials to the home.

Individuals interested in volunteering should contact Debbie Pumphrey at 533-6887 or call ACS at 533-2330.

Tips to Bird Identification

A free bird identification program, "It's not all about color" will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Mona Bishop Room, Sierra Vista Public Library, 2600 East Tacoma Street.

This program speaker is Rick Romea who has more than 30 years of birding experience. He will present some of the 'tricks' that birders use to quickly identify 'hard' birds, or birds that are not seen well. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call 459.2555

Fall Harvest Fest is Sunday

Join the chapel community for Fall Harvest Fest, a Christian Carnival, on Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Murr Community Center. There will be games, prizes, snack and lots of candy.

The program targets preschool children and youth through age 12 who must be accompanied by their parents. Older teens and adults are invited to help

with the fun.

For information call Rosemary Pino 220-9427.

Fly casters club meets

The San Pedro Fly Casters will meet at 6:15 p.m. on 9 Nov. at the Fry Fire Station #3 on Yaqui St., Sierra Vista.

Montana fishing guide and Chilean fishing lodge manager Jonathan Heames will speak.

Heames will present a slide show on fishing for rainbow, brown and brook trout in the Patagonia Wilderness of Chile and fishing for trout in the rivers of Montana and Idaho. The meeting will also feature a fly tying lesson and education segment.

Anyone interested in fly fishing or learning the sport is welcome.

For information, call Bruce Berman at 459-1928.

Filing cabinets available

The Fort Huachuca Museum has 8 lateral file cabinets which are no longer needed and are available for government use for a unit or agency that can use them. They are heavy-duty, locking, putty five-drawer cabinets, built in the mid-1980s. They measure 36 inches wide by 18 inches deep, by 63-1/2 inches high.

For information, call Steve Gregory at 533-4945 e-mail: steve.gregory@us.army.mil.

Thanksgiving Prayer Breakfast planned

Thanksgiving Prayer Breakfast takes place at 6 a.m. Nov. 8 at the Thunder Mountain Activities Centre. Guest speaker is Chaplain (Brig. General) Douglas Carver, deputy Chief of Chaplains. Tickets are available through unit sergeants major or the Installation Staff Chaplain's Office. Suggested ticket donation is: E1-5 \$3, E-6-9 \$5 and officers and civilians \$7.

For information, call Josephine Moore at 533-4748.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:



Today -7 p.m.
Crank
R

Friday -7 p.m.
Gridiron Gang
PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.
The Covenant
PG-13

Sunday -2 p.m.
Gridiron Gang
PG-13

Monday - Wednesday
Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

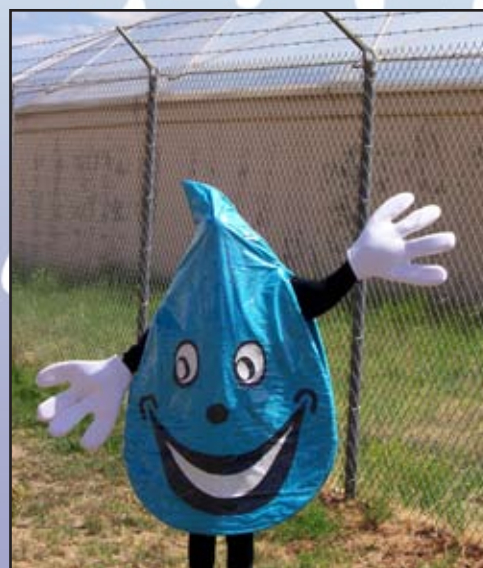
The Commander's Access Channel is your channel. We provide a window to the military community that you live in. Committed to the value of community television we are your source for military news and local information. We share in your successes and connect you to the events that are shaping your future. We're your channel.... Cable 97.



Where's Wette?

Identify Wette the Water-drop's location in the photo and e-mail or call in your answer to the Scout.

All correct answers received



by noon on the Monday after the photo is published will be entered into a drawing for a prize.

The winner's name will be published in the Scout on Thursday, along with the correct answer about Wette's location and the water-saving tips that led to that specific location.

E-mail your best guess to: thescout@hua.army.mil or call 5332714 and leave your name and phone number.

GOOD LUCK!

This contest is sponsored by the Fort Huachuca Water Wise and Energy Smart program and The Fort Huachuca Scout.

Final 2006 Intramural
Flag Football Standings

American Football Conference

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
# Co. E, 309 th MI BN	7	1	.875	---
# HHC, 11 th SIG	6	2	.750	1
# HHC, USAG	5	3	.625	2
# MEDDAC	5	3	.625	2
Co. A, 305 th MI BN	5	3	.625	2
Co. C, 304 th MI BN	3	5	.375	4
HHC, 111th MI	3	5	.375	4
18 th MP Det.	1	7	.125	6
USMC	1	7	.125	6

National Football Conference

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
# EPG	7	2	.778	---
# Co. F, 309 th MI BN	7	2	.778	---
*USBP	7	2	.778	---
# JITC	6	3	.667	1
# NCOA	6	3	.667	1
Co. B, UASTB	5	4	.556	2
Co. A, UASTB	3	6	.333	4
Co. B, 305 th MI BN	2	7	.222	5
NETCOM	1	8	.111	6
Co. C, 305 th MI BN	1	8	.111	6
# Clinched a playoff spot	*Recreational Team			



Photo by Thom Williams

Frank Espinoza, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity is tackled by players from Headquarter and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison during a flag football game Oct. 18 at Sentinel Field. HHC, USAG defeated MEDDAC 20-6 and both teams are moving on to 2006 Fort Huachuca Flag Football Championship Intramural Tournament that began Monday.

Oct. 19

JITC	34	NETCOM	6
B CO UASTB	19	B CO 305th MI	6
USBP	35	C CO. 305th MI	6

Regular Season Ends

Oct. 18

HHC, USAG	20	MEDDAC	6
NETCOM	25	Co. C, 305th MI	8

Oct. 17

USBP	27	NETCOM	8
Co. F, 309th MI	25	NCOA	12
EPG	1	Co. A, UASTB	0

Oct. 16

NCOA	39	Co. A, UASTB	14
JITC	31	Co. C, 305th MI	0
HHC USAG	26	Co. A, 305 th MI	20

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Classifieds

Classifieds

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